

Brand over Generic Reference

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Drug manufacturers have entered into rebate programs on many brand name products. This has resulted in Utah Medicaid receiving large rebates that make the cost of brand name drugs less expensive than their generic counterparts.

Utah Medicaid refers to the Pharmacy Practice Act, UCA 58-17b-606 (4) and (5) in relation to the above when determining coverage policy:

(4) When a multisource legend drug is available in the generic form, the Department of Health may only reimburse for the generic form of the drug unless the treating physician demonstrates to the Department of Health a medical necessity for dispensing the nongeneric, brand-name legend drug.

(5) The Department of Health pharmacists may override the generic mandate provisions of Subsection (4) if a financial benefit will accrue to the state.

Below is a reference where the brand name product is favored over the generic . This list will be updated often and is subject to change at any time.

Brand	Generic
Accolate	zafirlukast
Actiq	fentanyl lozenges
Activella	estradiol/norethindrone, mimvey
Adalat CC	nifedipine
Alphagan P .15%	brimonidine tart .15%
Anafranil	clomipramine
Antara	fenofibrate
Astelin	azelastine spray
Avalide	irbesartan/HCTZ
Avapro	irbesartan
Benzamycin Gel	erythromycin/benz perox gel
Cardizem CD/LA	diltiazem ER
Climara	estradiol patch
Corgard	nadolol
Corzide	nadolol & bendroflumethiazide
Desogen-28	Apri, Emoquette, Reclipsen, Enskyce
Diovan HCT	valsartan/HCTZ
Duac Gel	clindamycin/benzoyl peroxide gel
Estrostep FE	Tilia FE, Tri-legest FE
Exelon patch or oral	rivastigmine oral formulations
Femcon FE	zeosa, zenchent FE, wymzya FE
Imitrex Inj	sumatriptan inj
Imitrex Spray	sumatriptan spray
Iopidine Sol	apractolinidin sol
Klaron Lot	sulfacetamide lotion
Lescol	fluvastatin
Loestrin	junel 1/20, gildess 1/20, microgestin 1/20
Loestrin FE	junel FE, gildess FE, microgestin FE 1.5/30
Lopressor HCT	metoprolol/HCTZ
Loprox Sham	ciclopirox shampoo
Loseasonique	amethia lo, camrese lo
Lovenox Inj	enoxaparin inj

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Mavik	trandolapril
Maxalt	rizatriptan
Migranal Spr	dihydroergotamine mesyl spr
Mircette	Viorele, Kariva
Mobic Sus	meloxicam suspension
Nasacort AQ	triamcinolone spray
Nor-QD, Orthomicronor	Errin, Camila, Jolivette, Heather, norethindrone, Jencycla
Ortho-Cept	Apri, Emoquette, Reclipsen, Enskyce
Plan B	My Way, Next Choice
Prandin	repaglinide
Pristiq	desvenlafaxine
Procardia	nifedipine
Pulmicort Sus	budesonide sus
Razadyne Sol	galantamine sol
Seasonique	Camrese, Amethia, Daysee
Sectral	acebutolol
Skelaxin	metaxolone
Soriatane	acitretin
Suboxone strips	buprenorphine/naloxone tabs
Symbyax	olanzapine/fluoxetine
Temodar	temozolomide
Tiazac	diltiazem ER
Tobradex sus	tobramycin/dexamethasone sus
Tobrex Sol Op	tobramycin sol op
Toprol XL	metoprolol ER
Tricor	fenofibrate
Tri-Norinyl	Aranelle, Leena
Ultram ER	tramadol ER
Uniretic	moexipril/HCTZ
Univasc	moexipril
Verelan SR/PM	verapamil ER/SR
Vfend	voriconazole
Xopenex Neb	levalbuterol neb
Yasmin	Ocella, Syeda, Zarah
Yaz	Gianvi, Loryna, Vestura
Zebeta	bisoprolol
Zemplar	paricalcitol
Zenpep	pancrease, ultresa

If a medication becomes generally unavailable from wholesalers or suppliers, a pharmacy may report the shortage to www.ASHP.org/shortages or www.fda.gov/Drugs/DrugSafety/DrugShortages. Once a shortage is confirmed, and posted by one of these sources, Medicaid will consider coverage modifications to accommodate the available medication options.